PROSECUTOR ASKS RE-INDICTMENT OF VEON

RELIEF DRIVE ON CHISELERS BRINGS IN 15

Three Agree to Reimburse Lisbon Office, Avoid Prosecution

DOZEN OTHERS TO FACE PROSECUTOR

Number of Relief Clients Ask Names Be Taken Off Rolls

The effect of the federal relief ration's campaign against ers" on the relief rolls was oday in Columbiana county he announcement by Lisbon dministration aids that three d chiselers have agreed to rethe relief office in Lisbon than face prosecution.

inty several weeks ago instidrive to eliminate those from relief rolls who had sources. 15 Rounded Up

total of 15 have been rounded was announced in Lisbon, of the number who were d by Prosecuting Attorney Lafferty agreed to pay up. other cases are now pending expected in the near future nferences with the prosecutor, der federal relief regulations, s accused of chiseling may secuted on charges of ob-money under false pretense bon relief office has reted that a number of name een dropped suddenly from colls in various sections of anty at the request of the

Attorney Arrests Defeated Democrat

OUNGSTOWN, May 1-C. Locke ested here today on a of disturbing the peace filed charge of hearings in contest to oust Representahn G. Cooper, successful Rea candidate.

was released on his own in police court, and be given a hearing May 8. k charged that Miller threatd to kill him, and had annoyed nstantly since the hearings of delay in preparing the pt. with which Glick said ad nothing to do.

McCready Is Named To Soldiers Relief

ISBON, May 1 .- James H. Mcdy. East Palactine, has been tenarians have Other members of the committee -h : 100th birthday. are Wallace E. King of Lisbon and Therefore, in an effort to help and \$47,924,828, respectively medical science discover, if it can.

A decrease of \$102,421 to \$47. ent of the commission and Mr. ing is secretary.

Game Warden Kills Forestry Division 2 Dogs and Horse

GALLIPOLIS, May 1-A game on the farm of Earl Shaw yesiay. Bitten by the dogs, the se also had gone mad and ined several sheep.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today

inimum

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) Today Max. 54 cloudy 44 cloudy 36 clear icago. 42 cloudy 46 cloudy eveland umbus 44 clear 56 clear nsas City s Angeles 50 rain 80 clear 72 partly lew Orleans w York

Washington .. 50 clear Yesterday's Low

El Paso, clear Today's Low White River, clear

artland. Ore. 42 partly

Film Star Takes Boxer's Title



Cupid dealt Jack Doyle, Irish boxer, a knockout blow when he introduced the pugilist to Judith Allen, above, film star. Their secret marriage was reported to have taken place at Agua Caliente, Mexico.

ed Today From Ohio

Institutions

Increasing Stability Seen

flected continued expansion of re-

sources and deposits" and "the in-

banks increased from 453 to 458.

Savings deposits increased \$8,-

409 390 and \$3,359,093, respectively

\$23.874.642, a decrease of \$716,647

462 of all other deposits on March 4.

CHICAGO, May 1.-You're here,

messenger boys and delivery men face in Chicago, sad their bosses

who met yesterday to see what could be done about cutting down

the wear and tear on auto tires,

"bike" pedals and shoe soles. They

ename some 300 streets because

the present titles are duplicated or

very nearly the same as the names

Jumps During Week

COLUMBUS, May 1-State sales

of \$912.416. The increase was at-tributed to Easter business and

Second Mill Order

PITTSBURGH, May 1 .- A second

cold tinning mill has been ordered

by the Republic Steel corporation of Youngstown, O., from the United

Engineering & Foundry company here. The mill, the company here

will cost "several million

Sales Tax Revenue

other streets.

better enforcement.

Chicago Bothered

But an increase of \$7,322,165 from

The statement, Squire said, "re-

Under Mortgaging BANK DEPOSITS Loan Is Made Here Feature of FHA

Announcement is made by the Farmers National bank of Salem that details have been completed for the first loan in Salem under the mutual mortgage insurance feature of the Federal Housing Act. It is believed that this is also the first detested Democratic candi- loan of this kind to be recorded

> The loan in this particular case was made to refinance the purchase of a home that had been bought on land contract and the purchased is thus enabled to adjust the amount of his payments to present con-ditions at a favorable interest rate.

The bank reports the receipt of several applications for loans to construct new homes and it is expected that a number of residences will be built this summer through the benefits of this new mortgage Ohio's state-supervised banks."

Civil War Veteran Doesn't Know Why He's 100 Years Old

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 1.-Centheir March 31, 1932, was \$97,285,929. ascribed ointed by Common Pleas Judge longevity to many reasons but Savings deposits increased \$8.P. Lones to serve three years as Emanuel Josef, veteran of the Civil 694,697 from Dec. 31 and \$39.854.869 member of the Soldiers Relief war, confesses he doesn't know a march 31, 1934, and time minister of Columbiana county. Single reason why he is alive today 409 300 and \$2,250,093.

of the commission and Mr. others, Josef said he had willed his on deposit for the first two months body to a medical society.

Will Plant Trees from Dec. 31.

LISBON, May 1.-Thousands of March 31, 1934, an increase of \$3, hemlock, ash, walnut and sugar 074.833 since Dec. 31, and a decrease maple trees are to be planted in of \$33,215,303 from March 31, 1934 this county next fall, it was re- was shown in the total of \$94,154,vealed here today by F. W. Dean, Wooster, representing the forestry division of the state department of agriculture.

It is proposed to plant trees on lands where strip mining has been abandoned. According to plans of the depart-

ment, covering a three-year period. it has been proposed to plant over one million trees in this county.

Lauds Commandery At Inspection Here

Edwin Craun of Tiffin, past grand ommander of the Knights Templar of Ohio, commended Salem commandery No. 32, K. T., for its work at the annual inspection Tuesday night at the Masonic temple. He was the honor guest and inspecting officer.

Knights were present from Cleveland Heights, Massillon, and most of the towns in the Salem area. Dinner at 6:30 preceded the commandery meeting.

Games Postponed American League Detroit at St. Louis-Postponed.

rain and cold. National League Philadelphia at Boston - Postponed, cold.

Pittsburgh at Chicago-Postponed. NEW SILK DRESSES
JUST RECEIVED—WHITE.
PASTEL AND DARK SHADES.
CHAPIN'S MILLINERY dollars.

HITLER TELLS **VAST CROWD OF**

Million Persons Gather At Tempelhof Airport To Hear Fuehrer

THRONG LASHED BY THUNDERSTORM

Nazi Chief Says Germany Wants Nothing From World But Peace

By GUENTHER O. BEUKERT. Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, May 1.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler told more than a million copie gathered at his feet in Tempelhof airdrome that Germany desires only peace with other natio

"Just as we restored peace within Germany," he said, "we want peace abroad, because only then can our domestic work be a success." Crowd Lashed by Storm

It was a cold, stormy day. The listening multitudes were lashed by a thunderstorm, but Hitler, bareheaded, stood high above them on a rostrum and pleaded for a closer union of the nation. His voice was husky but easy to understand as he spoke with solemnity through microphones which carried his voice to every section of the Reich.

'May other nations understand, said Hitler, "that the Germany of today is not the Germany of yesterday. Therefore, fellow citizens, I ask you to bind faster the band of the community. Do not forget that you are members of one people as ordained by God.

The Reichsfuehrer proclaimed that the German nation had 'now be me a new people

"We are a people without raw materials, without colonies, without Increased Figures Reportcapital, without foreign bank de-posits," he said. "We know nothing but sacrifices, small wages and high taxes, but we do have one thing. "We, therefore, tell other coun-

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, May 1.—Increases of \$11,318,303 in resources and \$8.595,153 in deposits in Ohio's 458 from you. We are proud enough to say that the highest thing we have for the first two months this year is something you could not give twere reported today by Samuel H. if you would, namely, our people. is something you could not give us state superintendent of

Wants Germany Happy Again

"As leader of this people, I know of no more precious task than to held though you foreign nations may of-

creasing stability and soundness of Total resources of the licensed banks were \$1,148,635.672 on March may wonder why on a day like this, April 2 and 3. banks were \$1.140,535.72 of all and the projects are projects and the projects and the projects are projects are projects and the projects are projects are projects and the projects are projects are projects are projects and the projects are proj 153 to \$981,387,629, a gain of \$89,-930 242 from March 31, 1934. The men, artisans and students, but increase in total resources from that we are members of one people our task in the world with such

(Continued on Page 8)

The March 4 totals were \$498.142,of this year. The March 4 total was \$3.880,407 below a year earlier. Trust department funds on deposit totaled

House Takes Up Income Measure; Senate Returns to Work

COLUMBUS, May 1.—The legis-The house, having approved the By Street Signs would levy on incomes on a scale ident and national I. T. L. dire but where are you?
That's the problem cab drivers, of 1 to 7 per cent.

Senate Back to Work The senate, returning after a three weeks' recess, plunged into a pile of 30 bills sent over by the house during its absence and pre- C. T. U. president, attended the pared for debate on proposals to one State executive meeting as aid public and parochial schools special honor to the group white decided to ask the city council to and denominational colleges. has made The biennial budget bill, which last year.

appear on the floor today.

has tarried in the house finance

Yolks On You

tax collections took a big jump last week, Harry S. Day, state treasurer, said today. For the period ending April 27 the total collected was \$1,114,415.88, as compared to an average for the previous 12 weeks of \$20,246. MONETT, Mo. May 1 -George with a Mother's day message offer-Erickson believes the little Leghorn ed by Rev. Lydia Brantingham. hen which he nursed back health after hobbling into his yard one day is trying to show her grat-Every other day she lays an egg

with a double yolk.

Music For Grange L. C. Kepler, Lisbon music instructor, and some of his pupils,

Walker, New Federal Chief, CHEESE CASE TRIAL Shuns National Spotlight

PEACE DESIRES Keyman in Work-Relief Program Intimate Friend of President; Named Director Of \$4,880,000,000 Clearing House



W.C.T.U. MEETS AT COLUMBIANA

Reports of Various Activities of Organization Are Heard

COLUMBIANA, May 1 - The for work-relief funds. County W. C. T. U. Institute was the English Lutheran make Germany happy again. Even church here Tuesday. Features of the morning and afternoon sessions ter me whole continents, I would were reports of the department propriation. rather be the poorest citizen here. directors and a review of the acto fulfil the great task ahead. You tive assembly held in Columbus projects will be filed. Walker's joi

Total deposits increased \$8,595,-53 to \$981,387,629, a gain of \$89,-into workers, farmers and tradesstudents and young people from all that we are members of one people united in the common duty to fulfil at Washington, D. C. Friday, May our task in the world with such 3, for the purpose of presenting a mandate to government officials requesting that reparations for war

> alcohol educational activities with good results, the reports showed Anti-narcotic and Morality groups have distributed leaflets among the schools and have held a number of educational meetings. The Christtian citizenship director urged a proposed amendment to the Ohio ection laws, eliminating an unjust pledge for minor narties, be sup-ported by letters from the W. C. T. U. to the state senator and representative.

In her report concerning the midlature went into high gear today for sine die adjournment May 23. announced that Miss Rose Davison, chattel loans from 3 per cent to 2
per cent a month, took up the
Ward income tax bill as a special
order of husiness. The bill to reduce the interest rates on who attended that convention order of business. The Ward bill Miss Mary B. Irvin, state vice presreported at the convention that she had contacted 15,000 children in Virgina while on a speaking tour in that state, it was revealed.

has made membership gains in the Unions were urged to promote

committee for weeks and prolonged Loyal Temperance Legion members adjournment, also is expected to into the Young People's branch. The Y. P. B. state convention will While May 23 has been fixed for be held at Dayton June 23-26. Mrs. final adjournment, the house ex- L. M. Kyes, county Y. P. B. secrepects to recess from May 18 for a tary, will attend the convention acweek so that clerican routine can companying a group of young peo-be cleaned up. companying a group of young peo-ple from Columbiana county. The 1935 state W. C. T. U. convention also will be held at Dayton. The afternoon session close

First To Serve TROY, May 1-Mrs. Harriette

Drury, who served as Troy post-mistress from 1867 to 1875, is believed here to have been the first woman in the United States to hold a federal office. Records of her service were uncovered yesterday. Residents of Belvidere, Ill., had will present a program of music at the meeting of Guilford grange there from 1871 to 1875 was the Saturday evening.

By MAURICE MERRYFIELD International Liestrated News

WASHINGTON, D. C .- An ur-WASHINGTON, D. C.—An urbane, genial and soft-spoken genial and soft-spoken genial and soft-spoken genial and soft-spoken genitleman is Frank C. Walker. New York attorney who was selected by President Roosevelt for one of the important posts in the \$4,839,000,000 to refuse medical care to unfortunate persons on relief rolls, spending machine now going into We as an organization regret that nation, denied that Chief of Police action.

Walker is chief of the division of applications and information, the compensation for service rendered counsel.

His agency will handle the flood It is estimated that more than

With this people we will be able tivities of the mid-year state execu- \$20,000,000 worth of construction gation. Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrall, president mation about the projects and help

under the New Deal. He previously served as executive secretary to the National Emergency council, then was entrusted with organizing con sumer's councils under the His most recent federal job was to assist in setting up plans for better

Despite the fact that he has been active in public affairs, Walker is one who shuns the spotlight and would prefer his status as private citizen to that of public official.

Three Children Die In Farm House Fire

GALLIPOLIS, May 1-Three children, ranging in age from 14 months to four years were burned to death today when fire destroyed the home of Alex Fellure in Mason county about ten miles south of here, in West Virginia.

Fellure is a farmer residing in isolated country several miles from the Ohlo river.

Nine Escape Jail SOMERSET, Ky., May 1.-Nine

prisoners escaped from the Pulaski county jail today by breaking a lock on their cell block and digging a hole through the jail wall. Two men stayed in jail.

Late Bulletins (By Associated Press) WOULD CONTINUE NRA

senate finance committee today disregarded the administration's recommendation for two-year extension of NRA and voted to continue the present law with three changes until April 1 of next year.

START RIVER JOB BEAVER, Pa., May 1-Work is expected to start immediately at the mouth of the Little Beaver river in the Pittsburgh the stream for construction on with the Youngstown, O., steel

The company's court victory over railroads which opposed the pan prompted Harold F. Reed, counsel for the concern, to say that "work will begin at

HALTED UNTIL NEXT **GRAND JURY MEET**

Doctors Carry Relief Appeal To Washington

Declaring that efforts at adjust ment of fees for physicians handrebufi" by the state relief admin-istration, the Columbiana County Medical society, in a message sent directly to Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins at Washington, today called for a prompt in-i vestigation and the establishment "new and equitable" medical

The society points out that "we know of no other group against whom such discrimination has been whom such discrimination has been rounced plans for asking a reinontract "unsound, impractical and dictment by the September grand The text of the message to Hop-

kins follows: The Columbiana County Med-

cal Society of the State of Ohio, begs to call to your attention the fact that the physicians in his county have received no compensation for services rendered to the unfortunate indigent sick, for any month during 1935. We have been offered 26 cents for a call, which does not cover actual cost of ma-

up under which physicians property he used as a dwelling. have served relief patients is un-cound, impractical and unfair. We charge of burglarizing a store room. have served relief patients is unknow of no other group against whom such discrimination has been "Our efforts at adjustment with

this action has been forced upon Ralph Stoffer of Salem had paid

man or profession. It is our opin-ion that the system for payment of of requests from every state in the medical fees in the state of Ohio union for a share in the huge apof Ohio

Mahoning Workers

for the last half of April yesterday, carried the cheese to the automoemployes in the office of the county bile commissioners and 14 employes in office of the county surveyor Umstead testified, and placed received pay increases totaling more than \$3,000 annually.

The raises were put into effect upon the order of two county comraioners, who directly raised their own employes' wages and permitted changes in the county surveyor's udget to effect increases in that office. The changes follow general increases in other county departments three months ago and restorations of cuts received during lepression years.

Courthouse Bond Bids Are Rejected

LISBON, May 1.—The Potters Bank & Trust Co., East Liverpool, uccessful bidders for one is \$30,000 and another issue of \$40,000 court house bonds, has notified the county commissioners of its refusal to take the combined issue of \$70,-000 at the rate bid by it. This has resulted in the commissioners adopting a resolution rejecting all bids. It was indicated today that the commissioners would finance the total of the proposed bond issue themselves through county sources.

Columbiana County CCC Quota Is Short

LISBON, May 1.-Some of the electees and one alternate listed from this county to take an examination at Youngstown Monday last to enter CCC camps failed to appear, it was disclosed today by J. Johnston, who was in charge of the county for Ft. Knox. Ky., whereas the quota was 76. Those who failed to appear for

examination included two from Lisbon and one each from East Liverpool, Salem, West Point, Wellsville and West township.

Bomb Wrecks Van

NORWALK, May 1.-A bomb exoded in a loaded moving van as it was parked at a gasoline station near here last night, but no one was injured. The driver, Don Richmond, of Milwaukee, was in the filling station. He was showered with glass from the windows of the (Copyright, 1924, McBaught Syeds

Wording of Accusation Against Salem Man To Be Changed

QUIZZED BY STATE Umstead and Boswell, On

SEVEN WITNESSES

Stand, Testify To Burglary NEW PHILADELPHIA, May 1.-The trial of Homer Veon, suspended Salem patrolman, accused of complicity in a \$200 theft of cheese nere Nov. 7, 1931, ended suddenly on a technicality today when Prose-

The action came as a result of testimony by prosecution witnesses yesterday afternoon and this morn-

Building Not Inhabited

Veon was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of breaking and entering an inhabited dwelling. Testimony thus far revealed that the portion of the Samuel Knutti property used for the storing of This used. cheese he manufactured was not connected with the section of his

As a result, the prosecution will Veon was released on bond of \$500

The state had called seven witnesses when the prosecutor filed

him \$50 to implicate Veon, in response to questioning by the defense

In his direct testimony, he said that the party accused of the cheese robbery, including Veon, left Salem gram and deserves your careful between 6 and 7 p. m. on the night consideration and prompt investi- of Nov. 7, 1931, stopped in Damascus to talk with some people a short time, and then continued to New Philadelphia.

Umstead said Boswell first rapped Get Pay Increases on Knutti's door to determine whether anyone was in the build-Coincident with the regular Ma- ing. Umstead testified that he then honing county pay roll distribution broke the lock and Victor Lake

The cheese was brought to Salem, Veon's basement. An argument developed over the division of the loot, he testified, and Boswell, it developed, got neither any cheese nor any money Umstead declared that he knew

Veon had sold cheese to a man in Salem. The defense was preparing to call this man as a witness when the prosecution moved to end the trial Boswell substantiated Umstead's testimony, and under cross-exami-

nation repudiated a statement given

said Veon was not connected with

Veon's attorneys Feb. 9, in which

'Human Bat" Glides Over Dayton Field

DAYTON, May 1.-Clem Sohn, 23 year old "human bat," made three dives from an airplane with his oddly shaped wings yesterday, landing the last time on a traffic-crowded highway near the city's

His last dive Tuesday was from 10,000 feet. He maneuvered to 4,000 feet before opening his parachute.

A New Scare

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 1.—You know the other day I had a little "gag" in the papers. about every time some nation sneezed a little louder than usual, the others run into a Well, that might sound like

a joke, but look at 'em today'. Germany announced some at marines, and now these diplo mata' heads are closer together than a barber shop quartet. The one thing these old boys

with a big navy are scared of is submarines. They are always claiming they are inhuman, and not a civilized mode of warfare. It would be rather inter-esting to see published the names of weapons that are considered a pleasure to be shot by Yours.

Will Rogers

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PUBLIC HEALTH ON RELIEF

Paul, Columbiana county's acting relief director, that fate. Some specks are visible "no additional allowance will be made for back medical bills

The decision is forwarded by Dayton H. Frost, and merchandise to families on relief.

The physicians contend they are inadequately paid but overnight swings up the gang-plank. for their services and point out that in some instances the actual cost of supplies they use in relief the relief administration.

rvices gratis in this emergency period.

They will continue to care for needy families. No will suffer from lack of medical care. Physicians themselves, as a whole, would be first to guard mother of Messmore Kendall, capitalist who also chia", which means "around the against such a contingency but neither they nor the owns the Capitol theatre. Most women at 50 who are importance of public health on the relief rolls is as "spry." This is no term for Mrs. Kendall. She larly ding sufficiently emphasized.

WHAT IS RECOVERY?

pression and hastening the benefits of prosperity.

A significant agreement of political and business pinions now indicates that recovery in the near future is a reasonable possibility. Sunday night President Roosevelt said: "Never since my inauguration in March, 1933, have I felt so ministakably the atmosphere of recovery." On Monday the National Association of Manufacturers stated the United States today is "closer to breaking the back of the depression than at any time since 1932."

illusionary is a separate question. The fact is, there decided to take the first liner and bring her home. is just the gateway the wachful promises to be in the near future an upturn in the She answered the cable of his proposed arrival with amount of employment and in the circulation of this: "Stay where you are. I enlisted as 43 years of money Statistically, that would mean recovery. It age. You aren't even born yet." not be sound, it might not be permanent, but it would be hailed as recovery if it occurred.

But would it be real recovery? What is real recovery?

There is no comprehensive definition of recovery. It is a state of business in which conditions are satisfactory. Obviously, it is never a static condition. In pears gallantly on the avenue at promenade time, serious involvement of the hand. As the first half of 1929 conditions were satisfactory, ac. spruce, gardeniaed and debonaire. An intimate is a result of carelessness and neglect, turned against all religion. cording to prevailing opinion at the time. According to prevailing opinion now, however, conditions in 1929 were not satisfactory, because they were unsound They contained the trouble which was the immediate cause of the depression.

The United States may be on the verge of an inflationary boom. The phrase is not reassuring. yet it describes precisely what millions of Americans are thinking of when they yearn for recovery. A boom, if experience means anything, would be followed by the collapse of a boton. That would not be recovery, at least not after the cycle had been completed. By hindsight it would be as disastrous as the boom of the preceding decade.

In the early years of the present depression much time was given to studies of preventing what had just been experienced—an unreasonable inflation of values. Economists sought a way to level off economic peaks into the valleys which inevitably followed them. Relatively little is heard of those met at his home on Lincoln ave. last evening to honor infection. This practice is a comstudies and investigations now. On the brink of his birthday anniversary. what may be hailed as better times, the country is heedless of the danger of what inevitably follows excessive indulgence in inflationary prosperity. which seems to be the popular notion of recovery.

some of its own thinking, much as we may all regret it .- American Lumberman.

THE STARS SAY

orientation of all current interests, is presaged by the two months, has recovered and this morning resumed fection. prevalling planetary influences. A change of far- her duties at Hayes' store. reaching effect, bringing journey, new ties and associations is probable, but it involves hard work and application. Although ultimately propitious, this sudden upheaval may have surprising denouements Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ward of Columbia st., are A friend of mine who had a chro and may cause anxiety at the start.

important and surprising year, with many unfore. Saturday morning for San Francisco, Calif., where a bit of cotton around a wooden seen upheavals, contacts and changes. Travel, new they will spend about a month touring California and toothpics, dipped it in loothpics. surroundings and interests, especially destrable in other western states. connection with combines, secret bodies or in diplo- Will H Read, Lawrence Beardmore and Edward a day for a while overcame the in matic service, are seen.

A child born on this day may be ingentous, skill- weekend. ful in unusual ways, hard working and determined Misses Mary and Helen Oreenisen, who are trainto gain its ends with shrewdness.

Notable nativity; Norma Talmadge, movie actress the weekend with their parents at Garfield.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, May 1-West 42d, once the national nigh in cross streets, continues to run down at heel. PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The Salem Publishing Co., 624 E. State St., Salem, Ohio especially that former glittering block between 7th and 8th avenues. Today it suggests the grand dame BY MAIL-In Ohio, one year, \$3.00; one month, 50c; who has become the jetsam madam, a painted and tarnished thing with a cackling laugh.

Scarcely anyone who has not seen New York for 10 years would recognize 42d. The only familiar landmark is the venerable New Amsterdam, Most The Associated Press is exclusively other theatres have gone continuous burlesque and famously named cafes have become clattery cafe-

or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also there is no cop in sight curb salesmen. gim-cracks from balloon ducks to Montana diamonds. Steerers for yokel traps sidle up to passersby with whispered implications. Also chivying ladles.

The entire block is a throw-back to Chicago's Clark street in its palmy hell-roaring days. Many hope the new movie theatre planned for the old Hammerstein site will tone up the area, and a contemplated banishment of the strip-act burlesque will help

The decadence of a New York street is always the old story of the rotten speck eventually destroyng the entire barrel of apples. Some real estate owner violates a thoroughfare's tradition by letting down bars and the end is inevitable. It happened to Broadway, is happening to Fifth avenue and there The state relief administration has informed Merle are indications that Park is likely to suffer a similar

Sinclair Lewis has rounded in from his winter hibernation in torrid Jamaica. And is likely full chief of the field administration department and of plans to be off again. His creative mind works answers a plea by physicians who are members of best in throes of constant change and excitement. the Columbiana County Medical society that they Although he has a home in Bronxville and farm in be placed on at least an equal footing with other Vermont, they have become mere stopping-off places individuals and agencies who are supplying services for a week or so between long jaunts. Joseph Hergesheimer is another writing man forever settling down

From midnight to dawn telephone girls in the great is more than the remuneration received from New York hotels are pleasant buffers for loneliness. Strangers far from home turn to them for conversais not the physicians' intention to make a profit tion in those often bleak hours of wakefulness while relief cases. They ask no profit at the expense the rest of the city sleeps. One in the notel zone on the unfortunate but merely recognition com- Central Park South, known as Mickey, has become mensurate with that in other lines. There have been widely known for her soothing voice. She has a list ntless cases, not made public of course, in the last of "regulars" in the hotel and former patrons who years where physicians have willingly given their call her in moments of dolor, "just to hear her

New York's most astonishingly elderly lady is the ainst such a contingency but neither they nor the edy they serve may be blamed for wondering if able to toddle out to a front porch chair are described at the end of the edy they serve may be blamed for wondering if able to toddle out to a front porch chair are described finger, particugoes places and does things with a hey nomy nonny the finger nail. It and a hi-de-ho. Nobody takes her for more than is a common and painful disturb-60. She makes an excellent fourth at bridge, shoots For five years this country has been yearning for a good game of golf but thinks it a bother and is a recovery. Its greatest political and social problems much sought guest for cocktaff parties. Although she "run around" entail methods of alleviating the hardships of de- doesn't drink those modern philtres. Her's is a nip it is

Kendall's mother only recently managed to stop hands and careover on a sail from California in Havana and land lessness kerplunk in the middle of a pip of an uprising. She fling loved it and her son almost had to drag her away and slight by force. She was actually in her 60's when the of the skin. The victim can usualworld war got going. Three weeks later her son ly recall having cut or pricked his heard she was in an ambulance corps and, just so she antiseptic. would not grow jaded, became a passenger in the Whether or not these prospects of recovery are first French bomber. With the armistice, Kendall break in the skin of the hand. That

> Col. Creighton Webb is another octogenarian guard against the evil effects of leaders become embroiled in politics, there is danger ahead. Jesus exclusive chib lounges. Dines almost nightly in white-tied fastidiousness, dances superbly and ap- up an infection that may lead to suffering today from such a pro-John Hays Hammond, also in the 80's.

> spread of the infection. In other us. The New York Sunday News cases, repeated operations may be- of March 10 says: "The real relady in our town who took in the five-day round trip to New York and Niagara Palls. In no time she had deformity. everybody at the weekly card club calling our canarycolored depot the "dep-po."

FROM THE NEWS FILES

united in marriage last evening by Rev. M. J. Grable, of the Christian church.

Thomas Williams, on Wilson st., is in bloom and to ignore a scratch or tear of the makes a lovely appearance.

Pifty young friends of George Ramsden Demling a hangual often causes bleeding and one branch of the Holy Catholic

THIRTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of May 1, 1905)

Four carloads of pipe arrived in Salem this morning to be used by the Natural Gas Co. of W. Va. Let me assure you that salves and It now seems likely that congress will have to do in the extension of the company's mains throughout ointments are of no value in the the city this spring.

Pifty-one years ago today George Wills, who is infections of the hand or fingers employed as a molder at the Foundry of the Silver rid of the accumulated pus. This Manufacturing Co., started to learn his trade which accomplished by a small incision he has followed ever since, with the exception of one which permits drainage. The soon A day of great importance, with possibly a re
Miss Emma Bumbaugh, who has been ill the last danger of further spread of the in-

TWENTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of May 1, 1915)

the parents of a daughter born Saturday morning.

Those whose birthday it is are on the ewe of a very mortant and surprising year, with many unfores.

Saturday morning for San Francisco College of the nail. She wrapped the edges of the nail. She wrapped the edges of the nail.

Read went to Cleveland Priday evening to spend the flammation and tenderness.

ing for nurses in a Cleveland hospital, are spending are found daily in The News classi-

Their Hats Already Are in Presidential Ring



Huey Long (left) isn't the only avowed opponent of Franklin D. Roosevelt who has his hat in the 1936
Presidential election ring. Chester A. Shewalter (center). Belle Plaine, Kan., is the candidate of the AllAmerican Nationalist Party, and Henry Roser (right), Wellington, Kan., is the standard bearer of the
American Commonwealth Party. The latter has the Townsend old age pension scheme as chief plank in its
platform; while Shewalter's battle cry is "jobs for all at a living wage."

New York City

Infection of Finger Nails DOCTORS LIKE to use big words. One of them is "parony-

by laymen. lessness in the

injuries Dr. Copeland

It is dangerous to neglect any may enter the tissue and cause infection. An unbroken skin is na-Col. Creighton Webb is another octogenarian tain measures must be taken to state.

Germs Work Rapidly

a finger or even a hand may have to be removed to prevent further tries should be sufficient to warn served.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of May 1, 1895)

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mon cause of paronychia.

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immediately applying an antisepti-to the injured skin. One of the bottle should be in every house! pushed this little tampon tenderi into the fissure. Treatments twice

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Editor, The News:

ward that the Ohio State legishurch.

Such a step is both dangerous

No person shall be compelled to future, and present progress. ttend, erect, support any place of vorship, or maintain any form of precious American principle'.

interfere with religious liberty. If the state supports parochial schools, the state will have the right and jurisdiction over what is taught in these schools. The church ought to leave good enough alone. Russia is

a fine example of state interference. 3. It will begin a program for the ture's protection against infections church to meddle with and become authority is to acknowledge its own entangled in the politics of the said, "My Kingdom is not of this Some germs work rapidly, setting world." Mexico is bleeding and gram, where now persecution is

4. The experience of other councome necessary and then there ligious fight in Ontario is between may be deep scar formation and Roman Catholic schools, which are trying to get more money out of Paronychia is usually a simple al- the public school tax receipts, and though painful infection, but it is always a menace to the delicate structures of the fingers. Since it is be preserved from this trouble. May

a hanghail often causes bleeding and one branch of the Holy Catholic church. Only one group of Christians are demanding, insisting and Throbbing of the finger is the using propoganda for public money for their religious parochial schools. Other Christian groups have similar schools and have expressed absolute opposition to the movement, and refusal to accept any public tax money. That is worth Should our state subsidiz one faith over against another

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PAROCHIAL SCHOOL AID to other Christians in asking for this special favor and privilege for

Extensive publicity and heavy political pressure is being brought for- themselves and their church?

7. It is false economy now to lature appropriate public tax money from the partial support and maintenance of parochial schools, owned, controlled and managed for the controlled and t purpose of propagating Christian sension and religious barriers in faith as interpreted by a branch this land of religious liberty and of the Holy Catholic or Christian freedom, and impartiality to all

8. It will weaken the program and destructive of principles that and work of our public school sysish and uphold. Let us give some great extent on its public school We must not allow any system. 1. It is unconstitutional Consti- movement to arise to undermine ution of Ohio, Article 1-Section 7: this foundation stone of the past, The state department of educa

tion at the public hearing of this rorship against his consent and no bill before the senate finance comreference shall be given by law to mittee gave out this information any religious society." That should that the public schools could take settle the issue for every law-abid-on 100,000 pupils without any addiing American citizen. That is a tional expense and that the re-2. It will encourage the state to dents up to 70,000 could be also absorbed with small additional expense. This fact is significant.

The supreme court of the State of Ohio in 1872 made the following statement upon a similar question: "True Christianity asks no aid of civil authority. To depend on civil weakness, which it can never afford to do. It is able to fight its own battles. A form of religion cannot live under equal and impartial laws ought to die, and sooner or later must die.

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6:00-WTAM. Sportsman WLW. Tucker's orch. KDKA. Amos & Andy WADC. Myrt & Marge 6:15-WTAM. Black Chamber KDKA. Tony and Gus WLW. Bob Newhall

KDKA. Red Davis WTAM. Easy Aces WTAM. Uncle Ezra WLW, KDKA. Paradise WHK. Boake Carter WTAM. One Man's Family

WLW, KDKA. Hal Kemp's 7:30-WTAM. Wayne King WADC. Varieties

WLW. House of Glass 8:00-WTAM. Fred Allen KDKA. Home on the Range WLW. Hour of Smiles WADC. To be announced 30 WADC. Burns and Allen 00 WTAM, WLW. Guy Lom-

WADC. Jack Pearl KDKA. Jimmy Fidler WTAM, WLW. Noble's Orch. WADC. Concert Hall KDKA. Daring Young Man

WTAM. John B. Kennedy WLW. Variety Show WADC. Dance Orchestra 10:15-KDKA. Chester's Orchestra WTAM. Cyril Pitts

WLW. Lum and Abner 10:30 WTAM. Keller's Orchestra WLW. Salute to Cities WADC. Dance Melodies 11:00—WTAM Beecher's Orchestra WLW. Dance Orchestra

TOMORROW

9:00-KDKA. Smackout 9:30-WTAM. Carnival

11:30-WTAM Orchestra.

KDKA. Children -WTAM. Stars KDKA. Contralto KDKA. Fields and Hall

WLW, Miner's Children WTAM, Masquerade -WTAM. Honeyboy KDKA Merry Macs KDKA Words and Music

WTAM. Magic Hour Noon-WTAM. Concert Orchestra -KDKA. Farm & Home Hour WTAM. Stenross' Orchestra WADC. Orchestra

-WTAM. Temple Bells WLW, To be announced WADC. Orchestra

-WTAM. Tucker's Orchestra KDKA. Three Girls WLW. Air School WTAM. Home Sweet Home KDKA. Dan and Sylvia WTAM. Ma Perkins

WLW. Dreams 2:45-WLW. Songs of City 3:00-KDKA. Betty and Bob WTAM, Women's Review

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Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

3:30-WLW. Soloist WTAM. Ward and Muzzy 4:00-WLW. Studio WTAM. Music Cocktail WADC. Churchill Downs

KDKA, Kiddies' Club 4:30-WTAM, Sugar and Bunny KDKA, WLW. Singin' Lady 5:00-WTAM. Twilight Tunes WLW. Blues Songs

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WLW. To be announced KDKA. Nancy Martin 5:45-KDKA, WLW. Lowell Thomas WTAM Armchair Club 6:00-WTAM, Sportsman KDKA. Amos and Andy

WLW. Orchestra 6:15-WTAM, Geo, Duffy Orch. KDKA. Tony and Gus WLW. Joe Emerson WTAM. Minstrels KDKA. Floyd Gibbons

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WADC. All-Girl Revue 7:30-KDKA. Econom 8:00-WTAM. Showboat WLW, KDKKA. Death Val ley Days Drama WADC, Glen Gray's orch.

8:30-KDKA. Musical Tours. WADC. Fred Waring orch. 9:00-WTAM. Paul Whiteman WADC. To be announced KDKA. Hamburg Trio

9:30-KDKA Mrs. Roosevelt. WADC. Harmonians WTAM. Planist and orch. WADC. Dance orch.

-WTAM. Wilson's orch. KDKA. Hal Stern orch, 10:30-WTAM. Eddle Duchin orch WADC. Dance Music. WLW. Anchorage orch.

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but I waited and let them finish

their make-up first because they had to get out into the halls and

'Yeah?" Darden crouched for-

way of proving that you were in

Duane shrugged uneasily. "Why,

Merriam looked in, as I told

'Yeah." Darden referred to his

checked two ways, son. After that

there were twenty minutes when you

maybe, slipped back down when the

impatiently, "want to go slipping up and down stairs?"

But why should I," cried Roger

That's what I'm here to find out.

Roger subsided resignedly. "Possi-

Mr. Merriam was with her

"How often have you seen her

"Hm! Listen, Duane-are you

mixed up with that crowd of thieves

Roger's large eyes went larger

Thieves and gunmen? Why, I never

"Oh, it did, eh? How long have

"Eight weeks, counting this week."

Nowhere. I had a tryout for

vaudeville, and they admitted I was good, but they wouldn't pay enough

to justify a decent set and some drummers for the act."

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you danced there?'

"Where before that?

night club where I have been danc-

lights went out."

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SYNOPSIS

ing a party at her home, by Mrs. Violet Elderbank dered and her jewels Among the guests were and Jimmy Kirkman her pors, and their tennants, egory Valcour, pseudo arelenn Thurber, a newspa-reporter, and dignified W. Coultney, a statis-Marjorie Clarksurber's fiancee and Roger a specialty dancer, are The crime occurile the house was in ss and drums were beat-Roger's Zulu dance.

had been summoned to a telephone in her bed-Her maid, Elsie, found oroformed and gagged. that time Price Merriam, secretary and compandance, had difficulty in them on after having m out for Roger's en-Thurber disappeared the performance to make

one call next door. had gone there to get of his paintings for Elsie the maid claims busy in the kitchen he telephone rang. derriam and Cupples, the tate she was not there ng to Cupples m the telegraph office it had a memssage from for Mrs. Elderbank. cup reveals there was no all but that Glenn Thuroned at 12:21. Thurmphatically denies is about to let Darden inroom, Thurber discovers ey is missing. The reportngerprints are found on Elderbank's phone. Valstudio getting the piche saw Thurber come ut did not see him go again, nor did he hear er telephoning.

CHAPTER XV you came in the front this house did you notice in the areaway, under the

wear that I did, Sergeant; seemed to me at the time hear some one.'

the stoop, you mean " sir. Like somebody's foot something. what was it? Did you

investigate?" smfled thinly, "Why, no, didn't. I figured if there was there it wasn't any friend

And it was about ten minutes r when you saw the maid come down the stairs?" sir. About that."



"She came to the night club where I have been dancing," said Roger.
"Mr. Merriam was with her."

time to go upstairs the back way. remain five or six minutes up there, and come running down the stairs Valcour told him, much agitated. as she did when you saw herwould she not?"

suspect that girl, Sergeant?" he

queried in a low tone. "Never mind what I suspect. Answer my question."

"Why, yes, sir, I suppose she would have had time." The Sergeant questioned Valcour

to a considerable extent further, but could elicit nothing more that was useful 'Well, run along now," bade the

Sergeant, 'Gosh, it's three o'clock now, and I've got more people to talk to. No-wait a minute." he ordered as Valcour moved toward

Valcour turned apprehensively. "Haven't I seen you somewhere before, Buddy?" demanded the Ser-

"Well, never mind, it will come

back to me." had been the maid you "Unless," said Valcour, trem-the areaway under the bling, "it was at police headquar-en, she would have had ters."

"Headquarters? What were you

s she did when you saw her—
ould she not?"

Volcour's eyes widened. "You saw you. Turned you loose, did

Yes, sir, it was all a mistake, protested Valcour, and began to ward aggressively. Then you've no

"All right, we'll go into that later. Tell them to send Cupples in to see that dressing room between twelvehave you?"

The Sergeant inquired of Cupples as to the number of persons re- Mr. maining upstairs. Only Miss Clarken and the dan-

Mr. Duane-he is washed up notes. notes. "Mr. Merriam looked in at twelve-twenty-five-we've got that and has his clothes on now, sir," said Cupples. "That all?"

could have done whatever you wanted to do-slipped upstairs, know. I believe the officer said you did not have them on your list of se who were to remain."

"All right. Send in this fellow

stairs two white uniformed in-terns were admitted at the front entrance. They were the men from the Department of Public Welfare who had come for the body of Violet Elderbank,

as though dissatisfied with what he

now-"when this woman was mur-

"I am afraid, said the melancholy and gunmen who hang around Bar-South African, "that I was in the ney O'Brien's?" chimney-a most compromising po-

commented, here win the poison! Get naked and black up and slide out of chimtime was it when you got in this

all ready.

It was a most artistic entrance." "Listen: This woman was mur-dered between twelve-twenty-five and twelve-forty-five, when you say you started your dance."

getting made up for the dance." Yeah? You were already made

"Why, yes, sir, I was blacked up but I was more or less dressed—I had to undress when I got here, and add a few finishing touches. I had

Was there anyone with you in that dressing room during that twenty-minute period from twelve-twenty-five to twelve-forty-

been in there a little before that,

Voodooism and Its Varied Ceremonials BANISH FOOT TROUBLE State Would Drop Liquidation Job. In "Black Moon", Jack Holt Film If you knew what relief Oil-of-Salt brings to sore, fiehing, burning, aching feet, you'd never be without it. After a hard Legislature Told

"BLACK MOON," which stars whom he saves from the blood should be kept on hand for cuts, burns, night at the State theater. This is a story with voodoo religion as a Warren William in the state the druggist will refund the religious confort. COLUMBUS, O., May 1. — The state banking department will suggest a return of the functions of iquidating closed banks to depos-tors and creditors to the Ohio legbackground, involving a white girl magazine serial, who disregards civilization, love and convention to rule a voodoo cult in the Haiti jungles. Banks now in the hands of con-

vervators and nearly liquidated would be turned back to a credi-Dorothy Burgess, as the girl who reverts to savagery, has the most tor-depositor board of directors with the approval of the banking colorful role of her career. Jack Holi is her bewildered husband and uperintendent and the common Fay Wray her secretary, who is in love with Holt. Two classes of banks cases would

The story tells of a white woma) who returns to her native island would apply to the small bank which has been liquidated to the extent that further supervision by and becomes the high priestess of a voodoo cult that still engages in blood sacrifices. Holt discovers his a conservator would be unduly ex-pensive and second, to the general wife's dual personality in time to prevent her from sacrificing her class of banks where depositors and own child on a voodoo altar. other creditors take an active in-terest in the liquidation of the

Voodoo Ceremonies Shown

bank's assets and are willing to as-A majority of the scenes are laid sume control of the liquidation on the demand of a majority of the on a West Indian island close to Haiti and show for the first time in pictures the full voodoo sacri-The proposed law would not apficial ceremonies, accurate in every ply to banks which possibly will be detail. This was made possible ble to re-open, but would apply through the technical supervision of only to those which would have to Don Taylor. Taylor, a well known explorer, zoologist and author, spent Rights and liabilities of deposi-tors, creditors and debtors of a several months in the West Indies doing research work for the New Curious Bride," and Spencer Tracbank would not be changed, Samuel York Zoological gardens, and came in close touch with blood sacrifice, World," are being shown at the witch doctors and devil magic in State tonight for the last time. Squire, superintendent of the in close touch with blood sacrifice, banking department, said, The power of liquidation, which the

liquidating bank would have, would include all of the powers of which a formerly with the famous Drury Lane theater, supervised the imgeneral corporatioun in dissolution has with the prospective proviso that the progress of the liquidating pressive Negro ceremonial dances in connection with the picture.

proceedings are to be reported to Six-year-old Cora Sue Collins, well known child actress, has one Neither a former stockholder, of the principal roles in the picture. who has not met the double liabil-She is cast as Jack Holt's daughter,

Warren William in the Liberty nagazine serial, "The Case of the



and Wendy Barrie in "It's a Small

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-stared -brings into Edward -matured -a little 42-call 43-draw, as a island -mixed type 45-an opening

in the wal -guide VERTICAL 1-descend and

(naut.) 8-a wide hole in the ground

-a substan tive ending found in 9-forward 10-revocation 11-pasture noting 13-warbles chemical 16-gravel symbol of 19-tell

tellurium 20-impress 5-those who 22-allot conduct a 23-makes newspaper 25-a happentrivance

that opens and closes a 26-a prize in a from studi-ously 29-a twilled

> fabrie -check 31-agreement 32-to inspire with ardent love 33-renovate

35 established opening in earth's brought up by hand 41—bridle -point of

compass

"Yes, sir. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk-man, Mr. Runkel and Mr. Coult-ney all went home, next door, you

As Duane was coming down-airs two white uniformed in-

and he came back to ask me, after Sergeant. Darden studied the my dance, whether I might be open South African dancer briefly. Roger for private engagements. I told him Duane's large eyes regarded him I was, provided they did not intermournfully—they were eyes with a fere with my dancing at the club. trick of naivete. Roger could Then he invited me and Mr. Valsummon a disarming expression of cour, who happened to be with me wonderment and innocence that in the dressing room, to come might disguise heaven knew what their table and have a bite to eat

or something to drink with them. The Sergeant frowned uneasily. That is how I met Mrs. Elderbank." thoughts beneath.

since then? it had become a habit with him

dered?"

Darden grinned in spite of him-self. "Of all the darned fools," he around O'Brien's. It seemed a very 'you people around neys to do a nigger dance! What

chimney?' Why. I think Mr. Merriam said it was about twelve-forty-five when he put out the lights so I could slip into the library. He had looked in at the dressing room a few minutes previously to ask me whether I was

"Merriam was the last man you saw before you started this idiotic

"Yes, sir. With reservations as to your adjective. It was not idiotic.

'Yes, sir?" Where were you during that twenty-minute period?"
"Why, I was in my dressing room.

I suppose," faltered Duane. up for the dance when you came here from O'Brien's Night Club. Yes

to make up my hands again, for instance—I had washed them."

Why, no. sir. The drummers had

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Odd Fellows Hold Party

Annual Spring Fete Is Held By Members Of Three Links Club

Eighty members of the Three Links social club of the Odd Fellows and their guests enjoyed the the I. O. O. F. hall on Broadway
Monday evening. A dinner was
served at tables attractively deccrated in yellow and green with
yellow daffodils forming centerpieces. Yellow and green candles
were used to further carry out the
colors Clever little favors were
missistive foor lamps in pastel.

Mrs. John Meier was hostess-last
O'clock club at her home on Sharp
st., the chief diversion being "500".
Miss Labelle Frantz was high score
winner. Guests of the club were
Misses Myrtle Aiken, Neilie Meier
and Mrs. Willard Zimmerman.
Mrs. Meier served refreshiments ninigture floor lamps in pastel

the speaker. Cards and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. music being furnished by the Hundertmarck orchestra. The ballroom was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Sexton of Lisbon and James Goodwin of Salem. Guests at the charming affair were from Lisbon, Damascus and Wellsville.

New C. E. Society Is Organized

Under the direction of Miss Mary rances Ressler a new intermediate Christian Endeavor has been or-ganized at the First Presbyterian church, the first meeting having been held Sunday at the church at which time officers were elected Marguerite Vincent was made president of the society. Other officers are: Vice president, Mary Jane Britt; secretary, Valois Finley; treasurer, Frances Webster; chorister, Frank Davis; planist, Jane Bechtel; as istant planist, Mar-

Members of the new group who attended Sunday evening were Marguerite and Donald Vincent, Philip Ressler, Frank Davis, Leah Sheen Ele or Williams, Frances Webster, Mary Jane Britt, Edna Katherine Ressler, Austin Rhodes, Marion Todd and Valois Finley.

P. H. C. Plans Banquet At Liverpool

Members of the Salem Protected Home circle will attend a banquet and inner circle meeting in East Liverpool on May 21 it was an-nounced at the meeting last night in the hall.

Plans were made for a coverd the dinner for old and new members on May 14 at the hall. The team of the membership campaign led by Mrs. George McCartney was reported to be ahead in the contest, started two weeks ago. The other team is captained by Mrs.

A card party was enjoyed following the meeting, prizes going to Mrs. Harry Gardner and George McCartney. The social committee zerved refreshments.

The circle will meet again May 14

Salem Couple Will Wed Saturday

stein in a seven o'clock ceremony Saturday morning, May 4, in St. Paul's Catholic church. The Rev. Fr. Jones will officiate.

Standard Bearers Will Initiate

Methodist Episcopal church meet at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Holland Cameron, 322 North Madison ave. Anyone interested in joining the organization is invited to attend at that time.

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Friends Wedding Is Announced

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Mrs. C. E. Donahay Class Hostess

Mrs. C. E. Donahay will be hostess when members of the Dorcas society of the English Lutheran church convene at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the church for their Address orders to Salem News. regular meeting.

Mrs. William FiDell, who has st. New York City. been ill five weeks at her home on the Damascus rd, is reported

Miss Marge Simon

An enjoyable program of music was presented by members of the Musical Culture club when they were received at the home of Miss Mrs. Heck read an interesting letter from her daughter, Mrs. Harold Braman of London.

The committee for last night's A vocal solo, "A-roving I'll Go", A vocal solo, "A-roving I'll Go" was offered by Bob Donahay, followed by a clarinet selection, "My Wild Irich Rose" (Olcott) played by Miss Leah Leipper. Dean Glass entertained with a violin solo, "Play, Fiddle, Play" (Emery Deutch). A saxophone number, "Waltz LaVerne (Henton) by Miss Mary Shriver was the concluding selection on the program. Miss Betty Albright and Robert Hinton were accompanists

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her associate, Miss. Charlotte King.

Mrs. John Meier Club Hostess

The color scheme was pink and

Today's Pattern



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ishing "weighty problems" from your harassed mind but the quick-Miss Clara Mlinarcik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mlinarcik of 638 Prospect st. will become the bride of Eugene Todd. 373 N. Howard st. son of Mrs. H. Breiten-post warm 'afternoon out?" No. est and most effective is via the of softly tailored perfection you'll make in a spaced print on your next warm 'afternoon out?" Not only does that cape equalize pro-portions, but it's easy to make and party at her home, R. D. 4 recently. so much cooler to wear than both-crsome sleeves! The soft waistline treatment is inspired by the needs of the heavier woman and easy swing of the skirt makes your every step a graceful one. Select sheet printed cotton or silk, according

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Class Will Meet Address orders to Salem News Address orders to Salem News
Pattern department, 243 West 17th church will meet at the church at

7:30 p. m Thursday for a business by Anne Ordams

Nine Student Nurses In Class At Salem City Hospital



Left to right-Front row-Leila Faloon, Cathe ine Blythe, Leifa Vincent, Ruth Slagle; back row-Catherine Flick, Frances Kuniewicz, Ellen Andre, Jane Connors, Thelma McKenzie.

the school number 81, many of whom are engaged in private duty and public health work in Salem City Hospital School amination for the registered name cation.

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The public is invited to visit the public is invited to visit the public is invited to visit the cation.

attempting to reduce the oversupply Nursing Education of nurses in the United States, the An affiliation with

Jessie Thomas Circle

Further plans to the Mother and Daughter benefit to be half at the church May 11 were made

b in . "Different Re' glons of the d.

on South Urfon st., at which time Mrs. Keith Harr's will be the lead-

Miss Geraldine Floding conducted a contest after which the members

Next month's meeting will be with

enjoyed an informal social time. Mrs Lyle Bedell of Akron was a

M ss Helen Barnes at her home

Members of the Past Chiefs as-sociation of the Pythian Sisters are requested to attend the meeting at

3 p m. Thursday at the hall to work on a cuilt the organization is completing. A coverdish dinner will be served in the evening. Pythian Sisters will have the reg-

ular lodge meetng at 7:30 p.

Mrs. Martha Van Winkle

Mrs. Martha Van Winkle enter-tained 12 at a delightful birthday

honoring her 82nd birthday anniversary. Guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. John Van Winkle Guests who attended were

Frank Van Winkle, Mr. and Mr. Edward Van Winkle, Mrs. Irene Meeting, Walter Leonard, Frank

Headland and three grandchildren

Ladies' Aid Society

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Past Chiefs Will

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er. Her topic will be "Japan"

Queen Esthers Meet

At Church

Holds Meeting

Nurses enrolled its first class in classes are being enrolled each year, in the small hospital.

1913. Since then there have been Students now number nine. A new This affiliation enables the school requirements and the class will be enrolled next Septem to meet all state requirements and

Charles Peters of Minerva was green.

And nearby communities.

Coperating with the state and national nursing organizations in attempting to reduce the oversupply nursing Education.

State Medical board and meets all and school. Including the home on Fair st.

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tudents for three years, but, be- students an opportunity to secure Linn, night supervisor; Miss Mary beginne is a fixed for nurses in theoretical and practical experi- N. Collins, dietetian, and Miss Doris begin community, the school once with diseases of children and Shoop, bacteriologist and laboratory

Hints On Health

By Red Cross

meet by last night of the over the country child health as-

Jessie Thomis circle at Roly T in-ity English Lutheran church. Nine members and guests enjoyed a cov-

erdish dinner prior to the regular family doctor at once and see that

on East Fifth st. Nine members summe, home here, and three guests attended. Charles Hale and son of Alliance

the home of Mrs. Merle Caldwell their parents didn't know.

Today is Child Health day. All

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yourself and you may remark, "I
wonder why I tire so easily."

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yourself

that my red blood corpuscle strength was low and I simply took a course of S.S.S. Tonic and built it back."

Salem City Hospital School of was reopened last September. Small medical conditions not encountered technician. Lectures are also given by staff physicians. All departments of the hospital cooperate with the school of nurs-ing in maintaining the highest edu-

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stomach, Liver and Kidney

school of nursing at Salem hospital on National Hospital Day, ional disector: Miss Caroline Webof nursing did not accept hospital is maintained which gives ber, day supervisor; Miss Grace

> Bob Ramsey of Canton was a weekend visitor here. Mrs. Netta Davis was an Akron Prof. Harrison has moved to the Mrs. Ida Foster was a Canton

> were recent visitors at the home of

Miss Gretchen Hole.

Mrs. Margaret Davidson, who has Mrs. Winifred Baker of Washing - diphtheria before his first birthtonville was guest speaker, her toole day. By all means see that this is being the control of the before your child reaches the control of the before your child reaches that the second in Liston.

Mrs. Harrett Shara was a Clear world. nt the winter in Cleveland, has

and visitor last week.

Mrs. Kachryn Numan and Mrs. The next meeting of the circle need have diphtheria yet hundreds Mrs. Ka hryn Numen and Mrs will be the last Tuesday in May at of children die every year because Maud Fetters spent the weekend in I tove Spaidel was a recent Sebring . Miss Leila Paloon was a Salem

M. A. Anderson of Wadsworth caller recently. was a Thursday business caller here
C. C. Taylor and son of Cleveland Persons who want anything know The News is the Want Medium in Mrs. Merie Bates had charge of L. H. Lightcapp of Columbus was this vicini y. So read it.

the study book, "Today's Youth and Tomorrow's World" at the meeting last evening of the Queen Esther society of the Methodist Episcopal church at the home of Misses Marraret and Bessie Floyd on Fest Fifth at Nine members THE LINCOLN MARKET BROOMS Each 39c ONION SETS 2 Lbs. 29c Sweet, Ju'ey ORANGES 2 Doz. 25c SMOKED SAUSAGE Lb. 28c



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Angina Pectoris Patient Eager To Leave Hospital

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, May 1. - Joseph

Krchmar, once near death from Angina Pectoris, is walking around. thumping his chest and wo:rying about getting home to his family

on his heart for the ailment nearly three months ago. Dr. Claude S Beck, Cleveland surgeon, performed the operation, the first of its kind in medica! history.

The surreon severed the pectoral musels and fastened it to the heart wall to supply new blood to that organ. He had performed the same operation many other times on ani-Krchmar is walking around in the

corrido s of Lakeside hospital now, but he is being kept there under observation. Krohmar says he feels fine and wants to get a job.
"When do I go home?" is his first
question whenever he sees Dr. Beck. He has a wife and three children at

When Krchmar entered the hospital he was subject to severe pains in the left shoulder and arm and partial paralysis. Hospital attendants told him that he might die within two months if he did not undergo the operation. Krchmar has not had a pain since the operation.

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6.000; calves, 1,500; eoor and choice medium and weighty steers 25 higher pper account; top 16.25; new this price beng 40 higher hast week's penk; saveral load: 15.50; very little done on lowe weighty steers and genera eer yearlings, about stondy stock fi m, with briter read fully at adv: vealers s'or at Monday's 50 cent decline

cer cattle and vealers: steers and choice 559-900 lbs, 10-13. n-1100 lbs, 10.75-14.75: 1100-10.75-16: 300-1500 common and med'um, 550-6.50-11.50; heifers, good ce 500-750 lbs, 9.50-12; commedium 5 50-9.75; com -10; common and medic low cutter and cutter 3.00of) 6.25-7.75; cutter, com-modium 5.25-6.40; vealers, choice, 7.00-8.75; media

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and choice 500-1050 lbs.

14,000; few sales and ations around steady co ambs; sheep firm; dou e 92 lb, wooled lambs to 8.10; others bid 8.00 downith best he'd around 8.25; quotable 7.00-25; shorn 0-425; slaughter sheep and lambs 90-lbs, down, good ce 6.65-7.40; common and 5.75-6.75; 90-93 lbs, hotee. 6.50-7.25; 98-110 lbs. and choice 6.25-7.35; ewes 90-

good and choice 2.75-4.50 hts common and medium.

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CATTLE - 300; about steady. -1100 lbs. 90-11.50; 650-950 lbs. good 8.00medium 7.00-8.00; common -7.00; 900-1200 lbs. good 10.50-9; medium 8.50-9.50; common 1-8.00; heifers: 600-850 lbs. good 200-11:00: medium 7:00-8:00; com-men 6:00-7:00; cows (all weights): 200d 6:00-7:50; medium 5:00-8:00; anners and cutters 3.50-4.50; bulls: antehers 6.03-7.50; bologna 5.00-

CALVES-550; active and steady. Prime veals 8.50-9.50; choice veals 00-8.00; medium 6.03-7.00; common \$00-6.00.

SHEEP & LAMBS-2.200; steady od to choice citp lembs 7.00-50; edium to good 6.00-7.00; culls and 90-11.00; medium to good 8.00-0; culls and common 6.00-800; wether sheep 3.50-4.50; choice as 3.00-4.00; medium to good 1.50-

HOGS-800; active and steady. 250-300 lbs 9.25; mediums 250 lbs 9.20; good butchers 180lbs 9.20; yorkers 150-180 lbs pigs 100-140 lbs 8.00 ghs 7.75-8.00; stags 6.25-75. 100-140 lbs 8.00-75;

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P 300; generally steady; lambs 8.00-11.00; better better born 7.25-50; throwouts 6.50 good clipped sheep 5.25-50

CHICAGO GRAIN

HICAGO, May 1-With first oth deliveries scanty in all except wheat, the grain showed a general upward sarly today. Higher quota-on wheat at Liverpool had builtish influence. Opening and to 5-8 higher, May 89%. m soon showed a rise all d. Wheat started 15 off to 2 May 98% 99, and then ed with other grains.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, May 1 — The
Stion of the treasury on April 29
IS Receipts \$182,686,830,90; extures \$200,808,969.52; balance receipts month \$30.899.209.50 deccipts for the fiscal year (since

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| | | |
| WAS CRITICALLY | 95 | 25 % |
| | | |
| Chrysler | 377% | 381, |
| Columbia Gas | 6 | 614 |
| Congoleum NA | 201 | 22 |
| General Electric | 2274 | 23 7/4 |
| General Foods | 24 | 33% |
| General Motors | 29.54 | 291/2 |
| Goodvear | . 17% | 1754 |
| G. West Sugar | 20.54 | 30 |
| Int. Harvester | 39 1/4 | 40 |
| Johns-Manville | 4714 | 4814 |
| Kennecott | 1756 | 1816 |
| Krozer | 943/ | 24 |
| Lorillard | 2054 | 20% |
| Montgomery-Ward | 26 | 21 |
| Mulling | | 9 |
| National Bis /t National Dairy Prod | 2614 | 25% |
| National Dairy Prod | 1. 1414 | 14% |
| N. r. Central | 1534 | 16 |
| Chio Oil | 111 | 1116 |
| Penna R D | 907 | |
| Radio | . 5 | 474 |
| Reynolds Tob. "B" | 49 | 4874 |
| Radio Reynolds Tob. "B" Sears-Roebuck | 3754 | 3814 |
| Socony Vacuum | 1414 | 14 |
| Standard Brands | 13% | 14 |
| Standard Oil of N. | 1 43 | 431/4 |
| United Aircraft | 1984 | 131/2 |
| United Biscuit | 23 | 23 1/2 |
| U. S. Steel | 2914 | 231 |
| Westinghouse Mfg. | 41 | 4134 |
| Westinghouse Mig | - 41 | 9178 |

July 1) \$3.080.754.353.02; expendi-\$5,839,429,832.62 (including \$2,885,540,875.29 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$2.752.675.477.60; gross debt \$28.-674.589 908.23, a decrease of \$5.-361.365.50 over the previous day. Gold assets \$8.706.711.259.62.

Woolworth

41 57%

Convict Recaptured



Arthur Schroeder

An hour after his daring escape from Joliet penitentiary in Illinois, Arthur Schroeder, above, was found in a nearby field nursing two broken ankles which were fractured when the 272-pound convict leaped from the top of the 35-foot prison wall. Two of his companions were captured shortly afterward.

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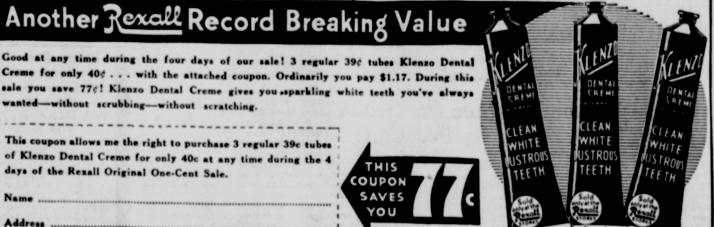
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NAPKINS 260

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25c Puretest Epsom Salt 16 oz. 25c Glycerine Supp. Adult or Infant 12's 2 for 26c 2 for 26C 2 for 26c

25c Lanolin tube 25c Rochelle Salt 2 for 26C 25c Zinc Stearate 2 for 26c

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50c size

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JONTEEL

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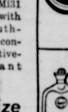
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SPORTS SECTION SECTION

Cage Confab

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL coaches are in favor of limiting the number of basketball games a team may play in a season, but they are as far apart as the poles on what that

In answer to a questionnaire submitted by H. R. Townsend, high school athletic commissioner, 557 coaches favored a limit on the schedule, while only 59 opposed. But Town-send said today, some of the mentors suggested playing only six contests, while others set the schedule as high as 40. The consensus, however, was around 20, the commissioner said, and that figure will be used as the basis for a ballot by the schools next fall.

The coaches voted to use the national football rules this fall, with four changes in the code. The high schools decided to retain their rule schools decided to retain their rule permitting forward passes from any spot behind the line of serimmage; to provide a penalty for roughing the passer; favored the wearing of headgears throughout the game, and decided to move the ball in 15 yards instead of 10 on out-of-bounds plays.

Ball Season In City Opens **Next Monday**

today for the opening of the soft-ball season in Salem next Monday ry). Youngstown

and the Mullins Foremen teams at 5:30 p. m., and the Knights of Cothe Washingtonville Coach), squad at 6:30 In the Church loop the Friends

will meet the Presbyterians at 5:30 and the Christians will play the Methodists at 6:30. The City league schedule, an-nounced today, follows:

Monday, May 6

6:30-Knights of Columbus vs.

Tuesday, May 7 6:30-Salem Hardware vs. Ameri-

5:30—Salem Elks vs. Trades Class.

-Salem China vs. Legion.

Tuesday, May 14 6:30-Hardware vs. Elks

Thursday, May 16 -Smith Creamery vs. K. of C. 6:30-United Cigars vs. Elks. Friday, May 17

5:30 Hardware vs. Washington-

Monday, May 20 5:30—Washingtonville vs. Legion. 6:30—Hardware vs. Trades Class. Tuesday, May 21 -K. of C. vs. Pottery. -Mullins vs. Cigars.

Thursday, May 23 -Legion vs. Elka. 6:30-K. of C. vs. Cigars. Friday, May 24

5:30 Mullins vs. Trades Class. 6:30 Smith Creamery vs. Washingtonville. Monday, May 27

5:30—Mullins vs. Legion. 6:30—Cigars vs. Trades Class. Tuesday, May 28

5:30-Smith Creamery vs. Hard-6:30-K. of C. vs. Elks. qualify Thursday, May 30

5:30-Washingtonville vs. Pottery. 6:30—Smith Creamery vs. Elks. Friday, May 31 5:30-Cigars vs. Hardware 6:30-Mullins vs. K. of C.

Monday, June 3 5:30 Smith Creamery vs. Cigars 6:30 Pottery vs. Trades Class. Tuesday, June 4 5:30-K. of C. vs. Legion

6:30-Washingtonville vs. Elks. Thursday, June 6 5:30—Pottery vs. Elks. 6:30—Smith Creamery vs. Legion.

Friday, June 7 5:30-Mullins vs. Hardware. :30-Washingtonville vs. Trades

Monday, June 10

5:30—Smith Creamery vs. Pottery. 6:30—K. of C. vs. Trades Class. Tuesday, June 11 5:30-Multins vs. Elks. 6:30-Cigars vs. Legion.

Wednesday, June 12 5:30-Pottery vs. Hardware. End of First Bound

Fight Results

At Quincy, Illa-Allen Matthews, 159, St. Louis, suspointed Rosy (Kid) Baker, Indianapolis, 159, in 10

Additional Schools Enter Sixth Night Relays Here Saturday Night Officials For Meet Announced Today By Manager W.J. Springer

Sandusky, Ohio Wesleyan Champ, Has Been Invited; School Officials Prepare For Track Classic With Improvements Underway

By RAY L. DEAN, Sports Editor

Track and field athletes from leading high schools in this section of Ohlo will converge upon Reilly stadium Saturday for the sixth annual, Salem Night relays.

Salem Night relays.

Wilbur J. Springer, Salem High principal, manager of the relays, has lined up a splendid array of officals, one of the main essentials of the tournament, and the flood lights have been adjusted at Reilly stadium to give the fans a clear picture of what is going on when the finals

Saturday night get under way.

The relays are being held one week later than usual this year to take a safer chance for better weather conditions. Springer said today that the winning contestants of the events will be introduced to the audience immediately after each heat and record of the time announced

through the loud speaker amplifiers which will be installed.

Over 27 schools will be entered in the relays. Principal Springer today extended an invitation to Sandusky, winner of the Ohio Wesleyan relays last week, to participate in the local classic. The latest entries are Mansfield, Akron East, Canton McKinley and Cleveland Lincoln Some doubt still remains about Cleveland Lincoln, however, winner of

Schools already groomed for participation in the relays are Cleveland Shaw, Alliance, East Palestine, Sebring, Warren, Poland, Ravenna, Lectonia, Akron Garfield, Buchtel, South and West, Barberton, Kent Roosevelt, Youngstown Rayen; Cleveland Garfield, Boardman, Mc-Donald, Louisville, Howland and Lesvittsburg.

NIGHT RELAYS

HALL OF FAME

Standing records of the Salem Night Relays, six of which are

held by Salem High, are as follows:

North), 192; Arnold, (Salem) and Stoffell, (Cleveland Lincoln), 19,

Pele vault-Ed Beck,

1932, 11 fet, 9% in.

100-yd, dash-Mackusson, (Akron-

Shot put - Lambeth, (Canfield),

Cooper, Wilms, Harris), 8 min. 40.5

Mile run - McMullen, (Akron

sarfield), 1932, 4 min. 32 sec. Shuttle hurdle relay — Sale.m.

Keyes, Tinsley, Al Rich, Arnold),

Discus throw - William Smith (Salem), 1931, 126 ft. 4 in.

Quarter mile run-Wright (Cleve-and Lincoln), 1933, 56.8 sec.

High hurdes — Bobbitt. (Akron-parfield), 1933, 16.1 sec. High jump—P. Sidinger. (Salem)

1932, 5 ft. 914 in. 220-yd dach—Teague (Alliance)

ey 1933, time, 1 min. 35.3 sec.

Alexander May

Low hurdles

Bread jump

Half mile relay-Canton McKin-

Mile relay-Cleveland Shaw, 1934

- Applety, (Akron

Bobbitt, . (Akron

Attractive individual and team trophies and medals await the winners. A display of the relay awards will be shown in the Ohio Edison windows on East State at starting

The stellar array of officials for the relays includes the following: Referee: Fred Mullins (Yale), Salem.

Starter: F. B. Thomas (Olympic Clerk: Davey Williams (Newber-

Head finish judge: Jerry Ensign (Ohlo Wesleyan), Cleveland. the Church league players toss balls
and swing bats at Centennial park.
The opening City league games
will be between the Smith Creamery
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league former Akron East Akron.

Head timer: yen), Salem. Other timers: Fred Paxson, Salem; Charles Felton. Lisbon, and Herb Brown (Ohio State), Salem High case coach. Judge of weights Marion Con-kle (Ohio U.), Canton Other weight judges: Bob Van Blaricom, Salem: Kenneth Kracker (Wiscon-sin), Warren, and Bob Pittigres.

Pittigrew, incidentally, 5:30—United Cigars vs. Salem durng the meet. The Oho State star is inelegible to compete with Buckeyes this season, having just transferred from Colgate uni-

pert at the javelin.

Fred Schuller (Cedar-Head judge of jumps; Bill Ro-

6:30—Mullins vs. Washingtonville.

Mount Union), Ravenna. Other McKinley), 1932, 164 ft. 2 in.

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Four-mile relay — Salem, (Shastrack inspectors: Rev. Herbert Thompson, Mike Schuller, Salem (Shastrack inspectors: Salem), 1932, 19 min, 53.4 sec.

Announcer: Russell Jones of Ba-Custodian of awards: Coach Lew

Relays manager High School Principal Wilbur J. Springer: as-sistent, Track Coach Fred Cope. A few changes have been made in the relay rules this season, most important of which is the one requiring that all contestants must report to the clerk of courts at the

all pen prior to each event. Preliminaries starting at 2 p. m. Saturday will be open to the pub-25 and 35 cents, Springer announc-

Preliminaries-2 p. m.

2:00 p m,-100 yd. Dash - (prelims); pole vault; shot put (six to 2:30 p. m.—120 yd. High Hurdles —(prelims). 3:00 p. m.-100 yd. Dash (sem)-

3:15 p.m.—120 yd. High Hurd'es— (semi-finals); high jump; discus throw, (six to qualify). 3:30 p. m.-220 yd. Dash - (pre-

4:00 p. m .- 220 yd. Low Hurdles! (prelims); broad jump. (s'x to qual-

4:15 p.m.-220 yd Dash - (semifinals); javelin throw. 4:30 p. m .- 220 yd. Low Hurdles Illinois Leads In -- (semi-final)

Finals-7:30 P. M. 7:30 p. m .- 120 yd. High Hurdles; ole vault; shot put. 745 p. m.—Two Mile Relay. 8:00 p. m.—100 yd. Dash

8:10 p. m .- One Mile Run. 8:20 p. m .- Shuttle Hurd . Reflow hurdles at high hurdle distance), discus throw. 8:30 p. m.-High jump; half mile

8:40 p. m .-- 440 yd. Dash. 9:00 p. m .- Javelin; bread jump 220 yd. low hurdles. 9:30 p. m.—220 yd. Dosh. 9:40 p. m.—One Mile Relay.

10:00 p. m .- Four Mile Relay. READ THE WANT COLUMN

Bush-Jurges Suspended After Cubs-Pirates 'Riot'



Guy Bush, ex-Cub pitcher exploded his hasty southern temper in the fifth inning at Wrigley field in Chicago, after one of his new Pirate mates, Lavagetto, and Bill Jurges had engaged in fisticuffs. Members of the Pirates are shown above in a remarkable action "shot" subduing the infuriated pitcher. The Cubs rallied for ten runs in the eighth inning, following the outburst, to win the



Jurges of the Cubs and Bush of the Pirates were notified of their suspension by Ford C. Frick, president of the National league, following the fight in the fifth inning of yesterday's game between the Cubs and Pirates. The above photo shows the "Mississippi Mudeat" down, but not for the count. His teammates have wrestled the former Cub, now a bold, bad Pirate, to the ground, but he wants to get up for more action against his former companions. There are a few Cubs watching Guy's clubmates over-

FEUD STILL ON

Bill Terry Finds Brook-Be On Way Back lyn Fans Still Peeved . From Last Year

It looks as if the boys who buy

The Giants crossed the Brooklyn

off the first base coaching lines.

Terry, the principal target, shool

hands with Stengel for photogra-

the 17,000 stood and roared in out-

"Don't shake hands with that

Former Major Leaguer Driving Hard With By EDWARD J. NEIL. Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, May 1.—The Hat-fields and McCoys of baseball, Kansas City Memphis Bill Terry and Gowanus

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 1.—Dale Alex-Casey Stengel, may have settled ander, who had one of those daz-their feud to their own personal zling but brief major league ca- satisfaction, but there is no calling sion fees for final events will be reers, must bust his way back into off the frenzied faithful of Brook-

the big time. The former Detroit and Boston Only officials and runners will Red Sox first basemen has been the pasteboards never will forget be allowed on the field in order to hammering the ball hard and long or forgive the fact that in an unkeep the grounds clear for consince he and his Kansas City guarded moment more than a year testants.

Ohio High school athletic association rules will be adhered to for four against Minneapolis, including Even belting the Glants out of the relays. The events will be run a tremendous home run that sailed last year's pennant hasn't salved more than 400 feet over the score-board in left field. He drove in The Giants crossed the B three runs and scored another in bridge and the Gowanus canal yes-addition to his home run Alexan-terday for the first time since the der and his mates collected 15 hits 1934 debacle, and the greeting Terry during the matinee to make it two and his men got from the 17,000 straight over the Millers. Strauss flatbushers would have warmed the the hard hitting killers to hearts of survivorrs of the old blows.

i. Paul rammed over eight runs the final three innings to turn the final three innings to turn to be game into a rout, crushing game as wild as the setting, 12 to 5 game as wild as the setting, 12 to 5 game as wild as the setting, 12 to 5 game as wild as the setting, 12 to 5 game as wild as the setting, 12 to 5 game as wild as the setting, 12 to 5 game as wild as the setting, 12 to 5 game as wild as the setting, 12 to 5 game as wild as the setting, 12 to 5 game as wild as the setting, 12 to 5 game as wild as the setting, 12 to 5 game as wild as the setting to the settin Indianapolis retained its one-out of the stands, howling with de-

game lead by crushing Louisville in light as the cardboard a free scoring contest, 21 to 10. burst abaft Glant trousers. olumbus and Toledo were rain- call them Brooklyn greeting cards

Big Ten Baseball prehs by home plate yesterday, and

CHICAGO May 1-Illinois held raged unison a full game lead over Michigan in the Big Ten baseball champion- bum." ship race today but will have to fight to keep it Saturday when the two leaders meet at Ann Arbor.

Rumors that "they got one of our guys" spread through the stands when it was discovered that two leaders meet at Ann Arbor.

The Illini defeated Purdue at Sam Leslie was too sick to play Champaign yesterday. 7 to 3, to run first base for the Dodgers, but the their record to four victories and tension was relieved when Travis one defeat. Michigan has won two Jackson also reported too ill to and lost one.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE Teams Cleveland IO Chicago New York Washington .357 St. Louis

Yesterday's Results Chicago at Cleveland, wet grounds. New York 9. Washington 8. Boston at Philadelphia, grounds

Detroit 11, St. Louis 3. Today's Games Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia Washington at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Teams New York Chicago Cincinnati Pittsburgh 13 2 Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 12, New York 5. Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 0 Cincinnati 12. St. Louis 2. Today's Games

New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston. Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati

Mount Trackmen In Akron Meet

Conference cinder meet in the Rub- Earle. ber City tonight. The meet will be Charging McCloskey, his appoin- emptions leave only about 10 per Wooster On Top

Ohio State Wins

The Mounters will see action tweek, being slated to governor last night disclosed the conduct.

Wooster On Top

Ohio State Wins

Staged under floodlights.

The Mounters will see action tremely undignified conduct. the to qualify.

LICENSING OF **BOOKIES NEAR** State Senate Measure

Secret Wagering (By Associated Press)

Would Legalize Semi-

COLUMBUS, May 1.—Licensing of the Bookies"—those gentlemen who will lay money against anybody's judgment of hoss-flesh-appeared a step nearer today. A bill recommended for passage

by the house judiciary committee would bring their wagering activities out from the semi-secretive darkness of hideways and into the sunlight of legality under the eyes of the state racing commission. The measure, substitute for one

introduced by Rep. Ed S. Rose (R. Summit), provides a bookmaker would pay \$1.000 for each permit and \$200 extra for each clerk, would restrict each 5,000 population to one "Bookie", and prohibit their activities at a race track or in a county in which the ponies were

Operators of race tracks, on the other hand, could receive bets with-.462 in a mile radius of the track without paying a permit fee. .417 A bookmaker to get a permit would have to be a resident of the

state for five years and of a county for two. The bill would provide a chief inspector and nine inspec-tors to enforce the law. Operating offender liable to a fine of \$1,000 to \$10,000 or imprisonment of to exceed one year, or both.

Boxing Official

ALLIANCE. May 1.— Mount Union college tracksters will meet Akron university in a dual Ohio description of the Akron university in a dual Ohio description of th

college golf team defeated Ohio out 13 men and allowing only four meet Muskingum here Saturday suspension and orders to McCloskey hits, Marvin Ulrich, pitched Ohio Coach Geltz's thin-clads have yet to retract immediately statements of the Wooster baseball team defeated State to a 4 to 1 victory over Ohio to win a meet, having lost to regarding three newspaper sports writers and to apoldgize to each.

At Minneapolis, Minn,—Jim Londos, St. Louis, threw Ray Steele, Glendale, Calif., 1 hour and 37 Christy, 210, Sunland, Calif., two minutes.

Tigers Shake Slump And Produce Good, Hard, Ball Playing

Detroit Champs Beat Browns, 11-3, For Third Straight Win, After Previously Losing Nine Out of 11

By HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. That surprising early season slump of the Detroit Tigers' champion of the American league, is beginning to yield to baseball's infallible treatment—heavy hitting, tight fielding and effective pitching.

Mickey Cochrane's Bengals, after dropping nine of their first if games, have won three games in a row, sweeping along in much the same treatment of a property of the same of t

steam-roller fashion they did a year ago.

The hapless St. Louis Browns, once again felt the weight of the Tigers' bats yesterday as Detroit punched out 14 hits and won, breezing. 11 to 3. Goose Goslin's second homer in as many days in the fourth gave the Tigers a 3-2 lead and they went on to clinch the verdict with six-run drive in the seventh. Crowder was nicked for nine hits, cluding a triple and three doubles, but was effective in the pinches.

defeat was the Browns' eighth in succession and dropped them into a tie with the Philadelphia Athletics for last place.

Mennwhile in New York, the Yankees chalked up their sixth triumph in a row, rallying for two runs in the ninth to nose out the Washington Senators, 9-8. Bill Dickey's single drove Bob Rolfe home with the winning run.

with the winning run.
Rain and cold weather held other American league clubs idle In the National league, the year's first clash between the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers saw the Dodgers and Bill Clark stagger through to a 12-5 victory in a wild game marked by 25 hits and se

The defeat left the Giants in first place, eight percentage points ahead of the Dodgers, although Brooklyn CHANCE SUN leads on a "games" basis by half

a game. The Chicago Cubs pulled close to the leaders by beating Pitts-burgh 3-0 with Roy Henshaw easily outpointing Ralph Birkofer in a southpaw pitching struggle. Gene Schott throttled the St. Louis Cardinals' batsmen, permitting only hits, and the Cincinnati Reds clubbed out a 12-2 victory to regain fourth place. Rain forced post-ponement of the Phillies-Brayes



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Among the others disappointing in the preparation was Hal Price Headley's Whopper, a giant of a colt, which tired badly in the stretch and was third to Whiskold

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NEW YORK, Mal 1.-For almost Gets Suspension so per cent of the players entered in the 1935 national open golf HARRISBURG. Pa. May 1.— championship, the sectional qualifypennsylvania's State Boxing commission was temporarily without a

other two rounds of golf."

Although the British States Colf.

in June from 150 to 162; the 40 ex-

IS SCRATCHED Winter Favorite Goes Back To Bluegrass

For Treatment (By Associated Press) LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—Joseph E. Widener's Chance Sun head ed back for the bluegrass toda all hopes that he might start in th Kentucky Derby gone glimmering. But he pointed the handful of Derby hopefulls which failed to show the necessary stuff in yesterday's preparation purse at Churchill Downs. The event, a mile for \$1,500 went to the Milky

Way farms Whiskolo, not too highly regarded despite his victory. Widener announced at Lexing-Sun definitely will not start. After in-and-out workouts last week the 142 157 167—466 urday. Third to Warren Wright's 128 153 149—430 filly Nellie Flag and Mrs. R. B 157 158 ...— 315 Fairbanks' Bluebeard, he topple 177 144 155— 476 from his position as winter book fa The odds of four, five and six to one which had been accepted

that Chance Sun was lame, by 162 156- 491 after returning to Widener's Elmen

> and Tearout, the only horse in the race not eligible for the Derby.

The Derby colony at Churchill Bohm 144 150 150—444 Big Gawk, long ago dismissed as a Mountford 118 139—257 finished behind

Derby starter, finished behind a very cheap field Tuesday in a six furlong event for maidens. Bradley relies on Boxthorn for his chance of taking a fifth Kentucky Derby.
Today. C. V. Whitney's Derby
nominee, went to 3 to 1 in the win-155-444 ter books today.



JIMMY BUCHER, Dodgers-Hit Giant pitching for three singles BILL DICKEY, Yankees—Singled home winning run against Senators in ninth; also collected home run and two other singles.
ALVIN CROWDER, Tigers-Held Browns with nine scattered hits as

Tigers won easily.
ROY HENSHAW, Cubs-Blacked Pirates, 3-0, with eight hits.
GENE SCHOTT, Reds-Turned in In Trial Rounds five-hit pitching job to step the

Gets Release

CINCINNATI, May 1 .- Joe Morrissey, veteran infielder of the Cir cinnati Reds, today was on his back to the minors after his lease on option. Under terms of the deal, he may be recalled any-time to reinforce the present Red infield of Piet, Slade and Billy Sullivan, purchased from St. Paul.

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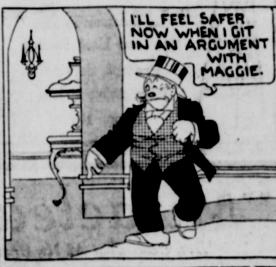
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Here and There -:-About Town

Rotarians Hear Talk

W. P. Pfouts of Alliance gave an illustrated travelogue of a recent to Alaska and the Canadian Rockies at the weekly meeting of the Salem Rotary club Tuesday noon in the Memorial building. The speaker screened motion pictures

taken on the trip, Charles H. Wolfe had charge of the meeting. Approximately 20 Salem Rotarians expressed their in-tention of attending the annual district conference at Akron May

Recent Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middeker of 807 Franklin st are the parents of a daughter, born this morning at the Salem City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles London o.

North Howard st announce the birth of a son, Larry Robert, Sun-Mrs. London formerly was Quindola Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Watson, R. D. 1. Columbiana, are the parents of a sen born this morning at

Moos To Meet

the Salem City hospital.

fal m lodge No. 571, Loyal Order of Moose, will be host to District tion Sunday, May 5 at which time vertices other musical groups in the there will be a joint installation of district. He has been cited by the all newly elected officers of all lodges of this district and initia-

A fish dinner is scheduled to fotlow the installation. Lodges of Lis-Youngstown. Wa ren. Liverpool and Niles will be represented.

Donna Jean Garrod of East Palestine has entered the Salem City hospital for surgical treatment. John Comanisi of 796 South Broadway has entered the Salem City hospital for surgical treat-

Frank Ross of Lectonia has been admitted to the Salem City hos-pital icr medical treatment.

Fairview P. T. A. Meets Probate Judge H. W. Hammond

Hope Cemetery Amociation

fairs transacted.

Clarinetist



the district's outstanding clarinet-ists among the younger musicians, Hum, Rev. D. S. Lamb, A. M. Mcwill appear on the program for the Laughlin, Jr. August 28—Entertain-Salem Community band's first ment: George Crum, Dale Hoff-annual concert Thursday evening, man; refreshments; C. W. Sprott.

Lisbon High school band and program committee: W. W. orchestra. He has played with the Chio State fair boys' band and with judges for his work in both state and national band contests.

be accompanied by Evelyn Jack-

Funeral service was held Tuesday

DEATHS

for Herbert A. Kilbourne, 79, tired Salem pharmacist Mr. 1 bourne die, last Friday ni ht at the Kilcourne winter home in Dunedin, Pla.

will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher asseriles and builal was in poration subsidiaries. neeting of the Parent-Teacher asociation of the Fairview school at
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R. B. Thompson, D. B. McCune.
Fithlan and B. F. Calkins Honohimself to interviewers and protested that his mission was secret. work of the county's juvenile court, land, Lee B. V neent, J. H. Campbell and H. W. Reynard.

Relatives at the funeral includ-T. C. Read, secretary, today an- od: Herbert Hopkins, Akron; Mr nounced the annual meeting of the and M s. C. Jay Hopkins and famil-Hope Cemetery association will be of Stowe; Mrs. George Denman and held at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Mirs Farline Trowbridgs of Hud-Memorial building Officers will son; Mrs. William L'mbache; Cobe elected and other business af shocten and Miss Mary Adams,

Sharon, Pa Five candidates will receive the companied Mrs. Kilbourne back initistory degree at a meeting of members of Amity lodge No. 124.

I. O. O. F. Thursday evening in the lodge rooms on South BroadThe lodge rooms on South Bro and Mrs. George S. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, Youngstown.

The grand jury has not be grand jury has n BELL DRY CLEANERS. PHO. 244 and Miss Lucy Alvirson of Ravenna. given the evidence in the case yet.

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LEGION NAMES SOCIAL HEADS

Committees Selected By Columbiana Post For Summer Events

COLUMBIANA, May 1. - At a one post, American Legion, committees were named for summer so-

They include: May 29 - Enterinment committee: Dr. C. W. Dewalt; J. A. Robinson. Refreshment committee: Thomas Snyder, Homet Zimmerman Paul Beight, Leonard Brubaker, Homer C. Culp, Lee Eyater, Dick Fitzpatrick, Samuel Lindsay. June 26-Entertainment: Samuei Lindsay, Rev. D. S. Lamb; Re-freshments: Ray Fisher, Warren Gethart, Leo Holloway, Thomas Hill, H. W. Lundgren, Rudolph Lundgren, H. C. McCarty, Ivan Reach July 31—Entertainment Dr. F. W. Trader, Dick Fitzpatrick; Refreshments; C. H. Shontz, William Frew of Lisbon, one of M. A. Young, George Crurn, Thom-May 9, at the high school auditorium. The concert will be a feature of the national music week observance here.

May 9, at the high school auditorium. Floyd Seidner, W.B. Treadwell, Milton Weilman, William Sensenfeature of the national music week baugher, Dr. C. W. Dewalt, Fred Bicwn, Dr. F. W. Trader, These Frew is solo clarinetist with the committees were assigned by the sersmith, Loo Sponseller and R. I.

Columbiana Music Study club members met recently at the Methodist church with 21 present. Mrs. irginia Felger presided and also In his appearance here, he will gave an interesting report of the recent convention at Cleveland. Plans were made for the local observance of National Music Week

Edward McGrady. Ace U. S. Mediator. Probing Auto Row

DETROFT, May 1.-The federal rovernment sent its ace mediator. Edward F. McGrady, into the trouble zone of the giant automobile industry today to cope with stikes and threats of strikes which have already affected more than 13,00 Rev. R. D. Walter was in charge employes of General Motors cor-

Arr.ving in Detroit late last

Robles Kidnaper Dead, U. S. Reveals

TUCSON Ariz. May 1 .- Government officials indicated today that the actual kidnaper of six-year-old Co- June Robles is dead.

As department of justice agents prepared today to present evidence Out-of-town friends were Mrs. J. to a federal grand jury on the kidnaping of the little girl a year ago.

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Nation-wide interest has been aroused by elaborate plans nearing

completion for the celebration of Connecticut's tercentenary this

summer and fall. Two factors make the event one of national

significance. Many families trace their history back to the "Nutmeg"

state. Connecticut also has the distinction of having been the first

state to have drawn up a written constitution. Rev. Thomas Hooker

was the fearless divine who championed people's rights and helped

to model the document which has since been the pattern for many

states in their government. Hartford, state capital, and New Haven,

home of Yale university, are the principal cities of the state.

New Common Pleas Suits Marion Lmith and others vs W. praisement and order of sale B. Dyke and others, foreclosure administrators. Amount claimed \$1,055 and interest.

Rose Burnette appointed admin-stratrix in estate of Mary E. Wick-

Governor Wilbur Cross

line, late of Center township. Bond of \$2,400 approved. Estate ordered appraised.
Will filed in estate of Albert J.

Ko'kel, late of Knox tow Hearing scheduled for May 7. Common Pleas Entries John Virgil vs John Schneider leave to plaintiff to amend peti-

ing order made Feb. 28 struck out. Charles G. Entriken vs Ella M.

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No one can deny that there are visible one people and one idea. All we see today would be impossible if Germany had not experienced an inner transportation. That we could unify our people is the greatest

complishment of this century as far as Germany is concerned and will outlast everything else.

"We shall not rest until we give to the last German his daily bread. Remember, May 1 is the day of decision against the difficulties which cision against the difficulties which still are to be overcome. What we want is not war, not unrest

Wants Peace Abroad

"Just as we restored peace within Germany, we want peace abroad, because only then can our domestic works be a success. May other nations understand that the Germany of today is not the Germany yesterday. "Therefore, fellow citizens, I ask

you to bind faster the band of the ommunity. Do not forget that your members are one people as ordained by God. Demonstrate to the world your faith in your people and state.
"My will must be your confession. serve my people with my life.

Trial to court, and order of ang

En H. Brooks vs City of East Liverpool. Motion for new trial overrused. Judgement on verdict for defendant, and judgment against intilf for costs

Charles Fitzpatrick vs Joseph O. Falcon, attachment and fore-closure. Motion by defendant Faloon for an order that sheriff release certain property from execu-tion sustained, and corrected journal entry signed by the court and ordered spread on the journal.

Divorces Granted

Transvivania Savings & Loan as-todation vs Otto Schaob and ground extreme cruelty and upon others, foreclosure. Motion sustain-payment of costs. Order against defendant for payment of alimony Jessie Whitacre vs Terry Whit-acre, decree to plaintiff ground extreme cruelty upon payment costs

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> Address, Music On Respective Programs At Columbiana

COLUMBIANA, May 1.-Rev. W. A. Gramlich, paster of the Petersburg Lutheran church, gave an interesting talk Monday evening at the meeting of the Columbiana Rotary club, held in the American Legion hall. His subject was

Rev. Gramlich has made a study of snakes and brought out many points that were unknown to his isteners. Of the 2,300 various species of snakes throughout the world, only about 250 are really ocisonous, said Rev. Gramlich. Of these, only four species found in this country are poisonous. These are the 22 varieties of rattlesnakes two of quarrelsnakes, the copper head and the watersnake. He told of the family life and habits of reptiles and what to do if bitten Some Are Man's Friends

He urged that the non-venomou types not be killed, stating that they are really man's friends, as they destroy many bugs, worms and vermin that would otherwise carse much damage, particularly to farm-irs. At the conclusion of his talk, Rev. Gramlich answered a number of questions. He was introduced by Rev. C. E. Krumm. Principal Hall of the Petersburg schools accompanied Rev. Gramlich to the

The club members have been in-vited to attend the Wedpesday noon luncheon of the Youngstown club. which Admiral William S. Sims of the United States navy will be peaker. Next week's meeting will e held in the Legion hall. Kiwanis Meet

The Columbiana Kiwanis club met Monday evening in the K. of P. hall with 32 members and 16 uests present. The guests were Siwanians from Salem, who pre-ented the program. Byron Max-ion, president of the Salem club introduced Max Berg, violinist, who played a group of solos accompa nied by Cecil Gordon of Warren Hadelan Poley, baritone soloist, sang a group of songs with violin and Akron, entertained with aleight-of-

hand performances. President C. place for next week will be an-

Mrs. Wick Fry returned home Sunday from the Cleveland Clinic hospital, where she had spent several days for observation and treatment. She will return to Claveland shortly for further observa-

Miss Edith Berchtold is spending several weeks with relatives friends in Beaver Falls and N !!

Brighton, Pa. The Columbiana High school track team is sponsoring a picture show Friday evening in the school audi-

orium in an attempt to raise funds to care for 4rack expenses.

Four Join Legion Band At the regular meeting of the Columbiana American Legion band Monday evening, four new members were voted into membership: Robert Forbes, Jack Poulton, Glen Long and Robert Williamson, the latter of Greenford. This brings the band's membership up to 42. Other candidates will be admitted as vacancies are made, or if certain

The Richardson Tires, local independent baseball team, will open the season at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at Airport field. A large crowd turned out last Sunday, but the Beaver scheduled, failed to appear for the

needed instruments are available

Harry Dill, Jr., made a business trip to Columbus Monday.

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